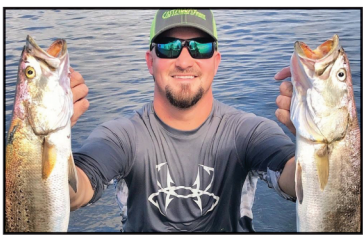


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Capt. Sonny Schindler's Shore Thing Fishing Report encourages you to jump in. **7A**



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More than 300 seniors took the field at the May graduation. **1B**

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## Waveland moves forward with \$2.5 million investment



From left, Waveland Mayor Bobby Richardson congratulates Waveland's Employee of the Month for May, Terrance Hess.

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE  
STAFF WRITER

The Waveland Board of Mayor and Aldermen on Wednesday approved a secure investment of \$2.5 million with Trinity Capitol Investments. At the May 22 meeting, the board heard from Trinity Chief Investment Officer Jeff Wilson, who said that the firm handles about \$465 million in public entity funds and helps them "earn the highest interest rate they can." "The money you invest is completely liquid and you can have it back at any time," Wilson said at the May 22 meeting. Trinity provides a contract and there is also a third-party, state-approved custodian, he said. All investments also adhere to Mississippi statute 21-33-323 and 31-19-5. For investments, Trinity utilizes a "mixture of Treasuries, GNMA's, Mississippi taxable municipal bonds, and other allowable investments," the proposal states. There is about \$1.6 million in the old depository

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## Bay police officers honored for rescuing baby



Haleigh and her family pose Tuesday with the fire and police personnel and paramedics who arrived on the scene to help her.

SEA COAST ECHO  
Officer Bailey Ordoyne and Detective James Sanchez of the Bay St. Louis Police Department were honored Tuesday at the Bay St. Louis City Council meeting for their efforts three days before Christmas last year to rescue then-15-month-old Harleigh Spain. "On Dec. 22, 2018, these officers arrived first to the scene of a missing child, 15-month-old Harleigh, who was found minutes later by her family."

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## REUNITED IN HANCOCK CO.

Families celebrate at first Reunification Celebration



At left, Hancock County Judge Trent Favre and Dorothy McKnight reflect on her journey to reunification. At right, Bridget Payne shares her story while her daughter, six-year-old Arielle hugs her.

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE  
STAFF WRITER

Ohana means family. Family means nobody gets left behind or forgotten," from the film "Lilo and Stitch"

The Hancock County Youth Court, CASA, and Child Protective Services on Thursday hosted Hancock County's first Family Reunification Celebration. "We come together to celebrate the people and the efforts that are being made locally here in Hancock County to restore families," CASA of Hancock County's Executive Director Cynthia Chauvin said. The first reunification event was held nationwide in 2010, she said. In Mississippi, Rankin and Jackson counties established the first statewide celebration events last year. "The purpose of this event is three-fold," she said. "To celebrate the accomplishments of families who have overcome an array of challenges to reunify safely and successfully. To recognize the vital role of our community partners, including mental health and substance abuse providers, courts, judges, foster parents, and others. And the last piece is to inspire other parents, particularly those going through the recovery process today. That it is possible to confront and resolve the issues that led to the separation of their families and to successfully reunify their families together." In 2016, when District 4 Supervisor Scotty Adam took office, he said, there were about 400 children in the sys-

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Photos by Cassandra Favre



Above is recently reunified father and son, Luke (left) and Jason (right). Below, the reunified McKnight family. From left, Savannah, Dorothy, Donald, and Edith.

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## Hancock County Water and Sewer break ground on Lagan Street Phase II In BSL



Officials on Wednesday host a groundbreaking to mark the beginning of the Lagan Street Phase II in Bay St. Louis. From left, BSL Ward 6 Councilman Josh DeSalvo, BSL Mayor Mike Favre, G.W. Graham, Jason Chiniche, Tom Rice with DNA Underground, Mike Barr, Bob Fricke, Bob Castoro, Tommy Hayes, and Farron Hoda.

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE  
STAFF WRITER

The Hancock County Water and Sewer District on Wednesday hosted a groundbreaking ceremony to mark the beginning of the Lagan Street Phase II Water Project in Bay St. Louis' Ward 6. The \$1 million project is fully funded by the Hancock County Water and Sewer District, engineer Jason Chiniche said. There are no grants or loans, he added. The project includes: 34,000 feet of eight-inch

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# Man who fled after traffic stop allegedly tried to kill sheriff's canine; four arrested for narcotics possession

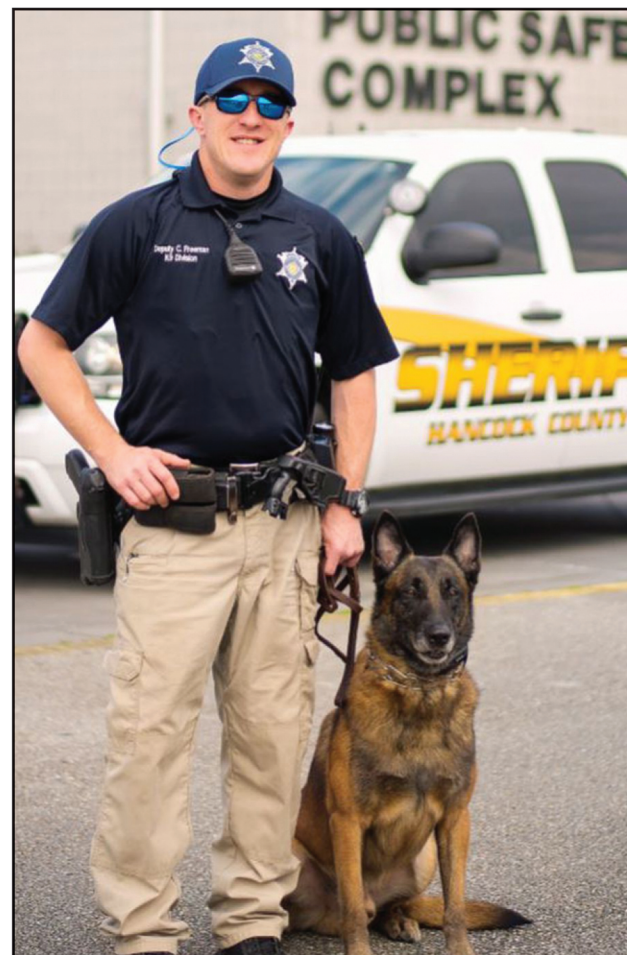


Photo courtesy of the Hancock County Sheriff's Office  
**Loco with Deputy Colin Freeman.**



Photo courtesy of the Hancock County Sheriff's Office  
**Canine Loco after surgery Tuesday.**

Exit 13. Once on Interstate 10, the suspect vehicle, occupied by four people, made an abrupt stop in the emergency lane of Interstate 10 and the driver (Mitchell) fled on foot."

The deputy "secured the three people remaining in the vehicle and awaited the arrival of additional units before pursuing the fleeing suspect on foot," Skinner said. "A search of the vehicle led to the discovery of a felony amount of methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia."

A canine unit arrived on scene to assist, Skinner said, "and began to track the suspect into the wooded, swampy area just north of Interstate 10. The canine led deputies through the wet terrain, eventually bringing deputies within sight of the suspect. After commands to surrender, and warnings that the canine would be released, the suspect fled further into the wooded swamp area. When the canine officer released his canine partner to apprehend the suspect, he lost sight of both the suspect and his canine, due to terrain and low visibility conditions. The canine officer began calling out commands for the dog to return, but the dog never returned."

Several deputies then went into the woods to find the dog and the suspect, Skinner said, then spotted Mitchell emerge and dart across Hwy. 603, then into the woods on the other side.

"The canine was not seen following the suspect," Skinner said.

Deputies set up a perimeter on the east side of Hwy. 603 and the surrounding woods and continued searching for both Mitchell and the dog, Skinner said.

"At approximately 4:30 p.m., deputies -- with the assistance of a private citizen who was assisting with access to hunting club roads -- located Canine Loco," Skinner said. "Unfortunately, Canine Loco was found with what appeared to be a stab wound to his abdomen. This injury explained why Canine Loco would not return to his deputy partner when called. Deputy Loco was rushed to a local veterinarian, where he immediately underwent surgery. At the time of this release, Canine Loco survived surgery and is expected to make a full recovery."

Deputies captured Mitchell at about 6:20 p.m. Tuesday as he attempted to run across I-10, Skinner said.

The three passengers in his car were also arrested Tuesday on felony charges of possession of a controlled substance, Skinner said, including Brittany Dawn Adams, 29, of Carriere; Joseph Ingram, Jr., 40, of Gulfport; and

Gina Amily Mitchell, 31, of Carriere.

Jeremy Mitchell was still being held at the Hancock County Jail on Wednesday in lieu of \$35,000 in bonds. The Pearl River County Sheriff's Office has also placed a hold on him on separate charges.

Gina Mitchell was still being held on a \$15,000 bond on Wednesday.

Ingram was released early Wednesday on \$15,500 in bonds. Adams was released on a \$15,000 bond.

Jeremy Mitchell faces an initial court date on July 18.

BY GEOFF BELCHER  
NEWS EDITOR

A Carriere man was arrested Tuesday after allegedly trying to kill a Hancock County Sheriff's canine officer.

Jeremy Wayne Mitchell, 30, of Carriere, faces multiple charges, including aggravated assault on a policeman, eluding a law officer, careless driving; tag - no or expired; driving with suspended license; failure to yield right-of-way; failure to yield to blue lights; disorderly conduct -- failure to comply with command of law enforcement; tampering with physical evidence; and felony possession of controlled substance.

"On June 18, at approximately 2 p.m., a deputy



**Jeremy Wayne Mitchell**

with the Hancock County Sheriff's Office attempted to make a traffic stop with a vehicle on Highway 603 near Interstate 10," Hancock Chief Deputy Jeremy Skinner said in a press release Wednesday. "Once the deputy initiated his emergency lights, the vehicle refused to stop. A short vehicle pursuit ensued, traveling from Highway 603 onto Interstate 10 just west of

## License Plate Readers to be installed in Diamondhead

BY GEOFF BELCHER  
NEWS EDITOR

Mississippi Power is on schedule to install License Plate Readers (LPRs) in Diamondhead next week.

At its May 21 meeting, the Diamondhead City Council voted 4-2 to enter into a service agreement with Mississippi Power for the license plate recognition hardware, software and maintenance for a 60-month term, at a cost of \$1,265 monthly.

"What a great thing," Diamondhead Mayor Thomas E. "Tommy" Schafer, IV, said this week. "I'm glad the city council voted for it, and I voted for it to keep Diamondhead a whole lot safer. We've been working on this since 2015. ... Homeland Security will monitor the system, with access by the Mississippi Highway Patrol, as I understand it.

"It's for the public health and safety. ... LPRs are used throughout the United States. They've been a tremendous tool to combat human trafficking, drug trafficking and the movement of people wanted on felony warrants. Diamondhead as a planned unit development -- though not originally filed as such -- is uniquely designed to make tremendous use of license plate readers for the public health and safety of our community. It's endorsed by nearly law enforcement agency in the country, including the Hancock County Sheriff's Office."

Not everyone is as supportive of the LPRs.

Diamondhead City Council members Nancy Depreo and Alan Moran voted against the contract in May.

"I understand the importance of having the tag readers placed on the interstate to help with law enforcement procedures," Moran said this week, "but I do not understand the reasoning behind them being placed on Kapalama Drive in the back of Diamondhead. I voted 'no' because most of my constituents are not in favor of this. This is something that probably should

have been placed on the November General Election Ballot for the people to vote on."

The automated license plate recognition devices use small, high-speed cameras to photograph plates. The information captured by the readers -- including the license plate number, and the date, time and location of every scan -- is collected and sometimes pooled into regional sharing systems, according to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), which has gone on record with reservations about the system.

"(E)normous databases of innocent motorists' location information are growing rapidly," according to an ACLU report. "This information is often retained for years or even indefinitely, with few or no restrictions to protect privacy rights."

Schafer said he understands people's concerns, but feels most of those worries are unfounded.

"These cameras don't take pictures of whose driving the car, or how they're driving. We're not sending you speeding tickets through the mail. ... This is for abducted children, Amber Alerts, Silver Alerts, and it works nationwide.

"I want to keep this community as safe as I possible can. And it's amazingly cheap. It's very inexpensive.

"We have a good community, here. If you don't have felony warrants, if you're not doing anything wrong, you've got nothing to worry about."

City officials said all of the LPR equipment is tentatively scheduled to be installed by June 28.

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## A once-in-a-lifetime trip

My father has always been and always will be very frugal. It's just the way he was raised and it's certainly not a bad quality to have, far from it. In fact, it's because my father likes to save money that my family has had the opportunity to share in many wonderful and memorable cultural experiences.

I was just finishing up freshman year in high school when my father informed us that we as a family, along with my aunt, were taking a trip to England with a brief stop-over in Paris during the summer.

My heart leapt in my chest. This was my first trip to another continent, and I was so excited to get to experience the different cultures.

The trip was made possible by my parents' money-saving and hard work; and in planning our itinerary, my father read Rick Steves' travel guide "Europe Through the Back Door," a guide which helps travelers explore Europe on a budget. The book was so influential on my father, that I believe he followed the author's recommendations religiously. From the restaurants we ate at to the bed & breakfasts where we stayed, almost everything came directly from the book.

It was a fantastic, life-changing trip. During the vacation, which lasted about two weeks, we visited London, Salisbury, Bath (a resort town named for the Roman bath ruins there), York, Grasmere in the Lake District of northern England and then back to London to take the TGV speed train to Paris for the remainder of the trip. We stayed in inexpensive bed & breakfasts and hotels and ate at hole-in-the-wall eateries away from the major tourist areas, but there was something about that that made us feel more like the locals. To me, at least, that was the best part of the trip.

We still saw many of the sights. In London we visited the British Museum and saw the Rosetta Stone and Elgin Marbles, walked through the National Gallery, toured the Tower of London and saw the Crown Jewels and some of my family even rode the newly-constructed London Eye. There were countless memories made, but the one that sticks out most in my memory was a performance of "Hamlet" at the reconstructed Globe on the Thames River.

The performance was phenomenal. My father spent a little extra to get us gallery seats rather than stand, and I'll never forget how uncomfortable they were. For an additional fee, patrons could rent cushions, but most of us elected to go without them and have a more authentic Elizabethan theater-going experience. If memory serves me correctly, the play was close to four hours long with no legroom for people over five feet tall (it seemed like that, anyway). My knees hated me for it and I may have

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**STAFF COLUMN**  
by Nathan Schuver

## Wicker Sees Progress in Restoring Gulf Coast Rail

*New Award Moves the Process Forward*

The return of passenger rail service to the Gulf Coast of Mississippi is one step closer to reality. At the start of June, the Federal Railroad Administration announced a \$33 million grant to restore the unused line. Combined with funds from Amtrak, Mississippi, and neighboring states, this development would connect New Orleans, Bay St. Louis, Gulfport, Biloxi, Pascagoula, and Mobile. It would also tie these cities to the two other long-distance Amtrak routes in the Magnolia State that run north-south.

Passenger trains brought riders across the Gulf Coast for decades until Hurricane Katrina made landfall 14 years ago. That long history was ended abruptly by the storm. Today's absence of



**From the Senate**

by Roger Wicker

U.S. Senator

passenger trains reminds the area that, though communities have made enormous strides to rebuild, recovery is not complete.

The population of the states along the Gulf Coast is expected to grow by as many as 10 million people over the next 35 years. The new service would

create jobs, an alternative to crowded highways, and a better quality of life while supporting regional tourism. As our state rises to meet growing demands for both increased freight and passenger services, I am glad to see a welcome investment in Mississippi's future.

The Federal Railroad Administration's decision moves an ongoing effort forward. In 2010, mayors, businesses, and community organizations from Louisiana to Florida began discussions about how to restore and improve passenger rail. In 2015, I worked with the late Senator Thad Cochran to form the Gulf Coast Working Group and build on those efforts. We brought together Amtrak, the Federal Railroad Administration, the Southern Rail Commission, and freight

rail partners to find potential solutions and revive this lost fixture of the region.

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By examining existing rail infrastructure, data from other Amtrak services, and all of the available proposals, the Gulf Coast Working Group came to a better understanding of how restored passenger rail and better freight service would benefit the entire area and what would be required to make them happen.

The Trent Lott Center for Economic Development at the University of Southern Mississippi performed a thorough study of the statewide impact of bringing back passenger rail.

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## Farming in the 19<sup>th</sup> Century in Hancock County

The first permanent European settlers in Hancock County in the 19th century claimed lands along the Pearl and Jourdan Rivers.

The communities of Gainesville, Pearlinton, Logtown, and the Kiln evolved as small centers of commerce that revolved around localized industry such as saw mills, boat yards, and naval stores. Even with the growth of these towns, farmers continued to play a vital role in the economy of early Hancock County.

The lifestyle of these farm families was quite different from those of today, thus making it interesting to historians. Small scale yeoman farmers/herders were scattered in the back country neighboring these towns, many living in dog trot dwellings. These primitive houses usually contained two log rooms with a central passage between them, sharing a common roof. Considered subsistence farmers, these early settlers depended on game and natural resources to support



**HANCOCK HISTORY**  
by James Keating MD

themselves. They were also stock raisers and herders whose animals roamed the adjacent forest feeding on the food of forest trees (mast) or wild sweet grass. Although a few of these early settlers were wealthy, well-refined plantation owner/planters, a substantial poor yeoman class of farmers constituted the bulk of early farmers.

In addition slaves made up one third of the population of the county before the Civil War with plantations having large numbers of these workers. Unlike the plantation owners who usually grew only one

main crop, these small farmers practiced a "safety-first" principle of seeking a relative selfsufficiency in foodstuffs and held back from an all out commitment to only one staple crop production.

The principle crops of these early yeoman farmers were corn, sweet potatoes, and cotton in the first half of the nineteenth century. Neighbor helped neighbor at critical times such as planting and harvest seasons.

They kept careful accounting of loaned labor so that repayment in kind was easily provided especially with hard tasks such as logging, clearing forests, or quick reaping and threshing of crops. Some of these farmers may have owned a very small number of slaves, but they typically worked alongside them and hired hands in the fields.

A typical farmer may have needed half of his acreage for pasture or for crops to feed his animals. A fifty acre farm might feed two horses, a mule, a small number of cows and hogs, the farmer's family, and

perhaps a slave. Any surplus crop could be sold, possibly bringing in \$50 profit for the year after expenses. Theland originally owned by the Indians could be purchased by farmers from the U.S. government in a program promoted by President Andrew Jackson in the 1830's in eighty acre parcels for \$1.25 per acre. It was typical for these early farmers to keep a milk cow, a few laying hens, and a very large vegetable garden.

Bee hives (called bee gums) provided honey which was an important food on a farm. One or two hogs were raised and fed refuse from the family table. Abundant orchards of fruit trees allowed people to grow, harvest, and process most foodstuffs themselves. Beans, peas, and pecans were shelled out and "put away" for the winter. As a result very little food was sold in country stores.

Sweet potatoes were

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# Investment

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account, which is on hold for FEMA, Waveland City Clerk Mickey Lagasse said. The city of Waveland savings account has about \$220,000 and Lagasse said he proposed taking about \$700,000 out of the city's depository account, which has a fund balance of about \$3.9 million.

With an investment of \$2.5 million, Trinity's contract fee is \$6,250, Lagasse said.

Alderman Shane LaFontaine said Wednesday that, at the May meeting, he asked that Mayor Mike Smith take a look at local banks to compare interest rates.

Smith said he visited banks in Waveland and learned that Keesler Federal Credit Union does not offer that type of investment. Smith said that the First Bank offers 1.9 percent on a longterm CD

and the city would be penalized for early withdrawal.

Smith that Hancock Bank offers 2.3 percent on a short-term nine-or 12-month CD with no early withdrawal penalty.

"None of the banks can do what Capitol can do," Lagasse said.

Smith said that even if Trinity's fees were removed, "we'd be still above, even though their fees would be attached to it, and they were still above what the banks could do."

LaFontaine asked if Trinity offered security.

Lagasse said, "yes."

City Comptroller Ron Duckworth said the city is "not considering investing in anything that is not secured by the U.S. government."

"It's a continuous source of cash-flow and earnings and it's safe," Duckworth said.

The board unanimously approved the investment.

Lagasse said Thursday that, depending on investments, the city will be earning a variable of 2.5 to

3.2 percent interest rate.

In other action:

The board honored city attorney Rachel Yaborough. Last month, she announced her resignation from the city in order to spend more time with family. Smith said that Wednesday would be the last meeting that Yaborough presided over.

"She's been a great attorney, a great friend to the city, and we're certainly going to miss her at every meeting that we have," Smith said.

Yaborough served as city attorney for more than five years.

The board discussed hosting the event "Food Truck Friday," on a trial basis, on Aug. 9 and Oct. 11 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the end of Coleman Avenue on city property. Smith said the vendors would need to obtain a transient or vendor license. He added that he's been in contact with vendors who are in good standing with the Mississippi State Department of Health.



Photo by Cassandra Favre

The Waveland Board of Mayor and Aldermen on Wednesday hosted a reception to mark city attorney's Rachel Yaborough's last day with the city. From left, Aldermen Charles Piazza, Shane LaFontaine, Bobby Richardson, Mayor Mike Smith, Yaborough, Alderman Jeremy Burke, and city clerk Mickey Lagasse.

The board recognized Terrance Hess as the city's Employee of the Month for May.

The board discussed exploring the possibility of establishing a special leisure and recreation district and go-cup ordinance on Coleman Avenue, but took no official action.

The board approved the Waveland Police Department's Neighborhood Watch kickoff meeting scheduled for June 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the Waveland Police Department, located at 1602 McLaurin St.

The board approved the FY 2021 Tidelands request application to the Mississippi Department of Marine Resources. The projects include: Priority 1: Complete boat launch and marina design at \$250,000; Priority 2: Pagodas and showers in the amount of \$240,000; and Priority 3: Parking bay for beach access in the amount of \$250,000.

The next meeting is scheduled for July 2 at 6:30 p.m.

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harvested in the fall and banked by the farmers. Thus the sweet potatoes could be kept fresh until spring. A farmer might then load up a wagon pulled by a yoke of oxen and take a big load to Gainesville or Logtown to sell.

The corn harvest was stored in a crib. The long stalks of sugar cane were ground at the mill on the farm to remove the juice.

This juice was cooked, and the molasses produced was stored in barrels or jugs. Hogs ate mast grass in the woods. However, for several weeks before butchering, the swine was fed corn to make the meat taste better and fatten the hogs. Cows and hogs were usually butchered at the first cold spell of the winter and the meat processed by drying and smoking it in the smokehouse, which most farms had, for the winter.

In this era, sheep and cattle were owned by many farmers. The two main money crops besides cotton were wool and cattle, which were sold to merchants in Gainesville and the Kiln. There was an insatiable appetite for these products in New Orleans and Mobile. The animals or crops were shipped by schooners to the busy wharves of these seaports. This was the character of the early supply chain

management that exported over the next 175 years. Every farm had a wagon, which was used to haul everything the farm needed as well as the family. Oxen were the first animals used to pull the wagons.

The wagons were quite sturdy and could carry five thousand pounds of cargo. Yet, it might require three yokes of oxen to carry a crop or heavy load to Gainesville over a dirt road or trail. In time farmers could afford horses for transportation and mules for tasks requiring power such as plowing. Wagons and accompanying supplies such as harnesses accounted for much volume of business or country store merchants.

A few plantations existed in Hancock County in the midnineteenth century which produced Sea Island cotton as a staple crop.

The Cowan-Field plantation in Cedar Point introduced this type of hearty plant which was an immediate economic success, and it spread to other areas of the country. Other planters such as Claiborne, Carroll, Jourdan, Daniells, and Saucier were established on the Mulatto Bayou of the Pearl River, the lower Catahoula stream, and Bayou Phillips and La Croix. On the one hand, the Sea Island cotton grown here was a very high grade comparable to Egyptian cotton; on the other hand the plantation owners found the cost to produce it too expensive, and around 1850 a significant number of them moved their cotton opera-

tion to the Mississippi Delta. When they left, the planters took their slaves with them and the population of the county diminished from 3,672 in 1850 to 3,134 in 1860. Nevertheless, cotton continued to be grown and sold in the county even during and after the Civil War. Simon Favre's "The Gin" on the Pearl River north of Pearlington continued to prosper. His gin processed cotton from local farmers as well as those who sent it by Page 4 THE HISTORIAN OF HANCOCK COUNTY flatboat downstream along the Pearl. His company also shipped agricultural produce and animals to New Orleans to be sent to other ports in the region.

Governor Claiborne recognized early in the 19th century that Hancock County was particularly suited for raising sheep and encouraged farmers to raise them. The piney forest offered a countless variety of shrubs for grazing.

The land provided food all winter with its wild grasses, reeds, and rushes. Unlike the shepherds in the North, our farmers could graze one thousand head of sheep without owning a foot of land or paying any property taxes. The animals were self supporting ranging during the entire year, receiving no feed from the farmers, and needing no shelter or protection during the winter. The natural increase of the flock was about twenty-five percent annually. Wool and hides from the sheep were sold each year to ven-

dors in Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, Waveland, and Woolmarket. Waveland's biggest industry in the 1880's was the Ulman Woolen Mill built by Alfred A. Ulman. Sheep raising flourished in Hancock County during most of the 19th century, but began to decline by 1900. Farmers soon prospered in this era enough to buy horses and mules to provide transportation, originally accomplished by oxen.

A good horse and/or mule became indispensable for the farm. Every village had at least one blacksmith. Transportation was done by cart, buggy, wagon, or foot.

A blacksmith built wagon wheels, buggy wheels, and other wagon parts as well as coffins. He also built and repaired plows and shod horses and mules. While a horse was useful for many jobs around the farm, a mule did most of the power work such as plowing as well as grinding the sugar cane at the mill. In fact in every community there was at least one man who raised and trained horses and mules.

The timber industry was a great boon for the farmers. Farms popped up all around sites of timber harvest in the forest. All the early logging and farming was done with oxen.

Farmers all over the county raised oxen and trained them in teams to sell to the loggers. They got anywhere from \$200 to \$400 for a well trained team of four yoke of oxen, which was several times what they could get for the animals if sold for beef. Many farmers in Hancock County made good money raising and training ox teams.

Later loggers used mules as well. A mule camp and an ox camp were necessary next to an active logging site in the forest. The loggers also needed feed for their animals and food for their many workers as well.

## NOTICE OF PROPOSED AD VALOREM TAX EFFORT

### BAY ST. LOUIS-WAVELAND SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District will hold a public hearing on its proposed school district budget for fiscal year 2020 on July 8, 2019 at 5:30pm at the Superintendent Office, 200 North Second Street, Bay St. Louis, MS. At this meeting, a proposed ad valorem tax effort will be considered.

The Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District is now operating with projected total budget revenue of \$17,540,256. Of that amount, 47.32 percent or \$8,300,000 of such revenue is obtained through ad valorem taxes. For next fiscal year, the proposed budget has total projected revenue of \$18,313,922. Of that amount, 48.02 percent or \$8,795,000 is proposed to be financed through a total ad valorem tax levy.

For the next fiscal year, the proposed increase in ad valorem tax effort by Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District may result in an increase in the ad valorem tax millage rate. Ad valorem taxes are paid on homes, automobile tags, business fixtures and equipment, and rental real property.

Any citizen of Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District is invited to attend this public hearing on the proposed ad valorem tax effort, and will be allowed to speak for a reasonable amount of time and offer tangible evidence before any vote is taken.

# Wicker

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The results were definitive. The center found that passenger rail would transport around 100,000 riders annually and, with a moderate increase in tourism, bring in \$282.58 million in economic growth every year. The same study reported that the renewed economic activity would yield additional tax rev-

enue for the State of Mississippi, Harrison County, Hancock County, and Jackson County totaling nearly \$20 million. In other words, an investment today would yield enormous benefits for years to come.

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One of the advantages of this detailed approach is that those involved now know not only how to bring back passenger rail service, but also how to improve on what was offered pre-

Katrina. The restored line would offer more on-time departures with two trains operating during daytime hours – not late at night – along the proposed route. This would attract more customers than ever before.

The Gulf Coast's recovery since Katrina is a testament to the vitality and potential of the region. Restored passenger rail is a missing piece that would give Mississippians more choices and provide visitors another opportunity to experience everything our state has to offer.

perhaps with a family of my own, to see those sights and revisit some I visited with my family 19 years ago.

I am running out of room in this column, but I hope to continue recounting my family's experiences in the future. I have yet to tell you about the English countryside and our time in Paris. I hope you continue to enjoy reading the Sea Coast Echo.

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# Trip

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been a bit of a grouch for the rest of the day, but it was worth it.

There were many landmarks in London we didn't make it to, such as Parliament and St. Paul's Cathedral. I hope someday I will be able to return,



# Obituaries

CAROL KLOSS  
JOYCE RITTINER PARKER

## CAROL KLOSS

Carol Kloss age 83, of Hartford, Wisconsin passed away in her beloved country home surrounded by happy memories, the loving presence of her son Michael Kloss, and the tender care of friends on Saturday, June 15, 2019.

She was born on December 21, 1935 in Winona, Minnesota to Duwain E. and Clara (nee Cory) Herold.

She journeyed through life with her high school sweetheart and true love, Leroy Kloss. Both were graduates of Arcadia High School in Arcadia, WI. They resided for many years in Milwaukee, WI., but traveled extensively throughout the U.S. and abroad. They also shared many adventures, and lots laughs with Carol's sisters and friends on the road with her funnel cake truck. After Leroy's passing, Carol continued to travel near and far with friends and relatives. She also made many trips on her own to visit her son in Mississippi where she looked forward to the Laissez les bons temps



rouler lifestyle with Mike and his friends.

The Kloss' loved to entertain and hosted many parties in their home. Carol always created a beautiful setting with an eye for every detail and loved to dress to the party theme. Later, she enjoyed hosting her book club and holiday parties for friends with same attention for the perfect table setting and party décor.

"Live, Love, Laugh" was her moto, and she did her best to share that moto by example. Carol loved books, movies, and theater. She enjoyed lively discussions regarding topics of the arts, literature, and current events. Even as the physical world she traveled began to cover less territory, she looked forward to meeting friends for coffee, attending yoga class, the

library book club, and events at the museum of Wisconsin Art.

She was ever present and always active in living life to the fullest and she leaves behind a legacy of those of us that remain.

She is survived by her son, Michael Kloss; sister, Marlene Fernholtz; and brother, Duane (Norma) Herold. She is further survived by other relatives and friends.

She is preceded in death by her parents; husband; and sister, Phyllis Kaufman.

A Celebration of Carol's life will be held on July 13, 2019 at 3:00 p.m. at her residence in Hartford, WI.

Inurnment in St. Stanislaus Catholic Cemetery, Arcadia, WI.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Washington County Humane Society (3650 WI-60 Trunk, Slinger, WI 53086) are appreciated.

The Shimon Funeral Home is assisting the family. Online condolences and tributes may be shared at: [www.shimonfuneral-home.com](http://www.shimonfuneral-home.com)

## JOYCE RITTINER PARKER

Joyce Rittiner Parker, 90, of Bay St. Louis, MS peacefully passed away at home on Tuesday, June 18, 2019. She attended mass daily through out her life. Joyce, a wonderful and loving mother of six children, thirteen grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Blair G. Rittiner, Sr. and second husband, Thomas A. Parker; daughter, Maura Akers; parents, William Edward Clark and Leona Harraghan Clark and sister, Leona Dicharry. She is survived by three daughters and two sons: Barbara Falcon (Philip) of Pass Christian. Blaine Twibell of Savannah, GA, Donna Rittiner of Pine Mountain, GA, Blair G. Rittiner, Jr. (Terry) of New Orleans, LA, Mark E. Rittiner (Carla) of Pass Christian, MS.

Visitation was held Friday, June 21, 2019 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, MS from 9:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. followed by Mass.

A Private Entombment followed Mass. In lieu of flowers please make donations to EWTN, Notre Dame Hospice: 1000 Howard Avenue 10th Floor, New Orleans, LA 70113 or any Catholic Charities. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.



# Anonymous donors funds 7<sup>th</sup> Street Park improvements in BSL



Echo staff photo by Geoff Belcher

Volunteers from U.S. Coast Guard Port Security Unit 308 in Kiln worked last week to paint and upgrade the facilities at the 7th Street Park in Bay St. Louis' Ward 4. The effort was part of the unit's efforts to help support local communities. The park will soon get more upgrades, thanks to an anonymous donation to the city.

## SEA COAST ECHO

The city of Bay St. Louis on Tuesday accepted a \$23,010 check from an anonymous donor to fund improvements for the 7th Street Park.

The donation was made through the Hancock County Community Development Foundation, which operates under the umbrella of the Hancock County Chamber of

Commerce.

The city and the Hancock County Board of Supervisors worked together to secure the funds to upgrade the park, which is located in the Bay's Ward 4.

City officials said the entire playground will be ADA compliant, including the seating area and swings.

"The City of Bay St. Louis is extremely grateful for the cooperation and

generous outpouring of support for this project," Bay St. Louis Mayor Mike Favre said in a press release. "City leaders look forward to the revitalization of other parks and public properties throughout the city."

Councilman Larry Smith sought private funding through the Hancock County Community Development Foundation to complete the build out of the park, officials said.

# Lagan

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PVC water main, 95 fire hydrants, and allows for the water connection for about 270 homes, that currently rely on individual wells, Chiniche said.

Hancock County Water and Sewer District Director Mike Barr said the main goal of this project is to "provide adequate fire protection to all these customers."

"They have no fire protection right now," Barr said.

Hancock County Water and Sewer District Board Chairman Farron Hoda said this will also be a money-saving advantage for homeowners.

"If you want to save the citizens of Hancock County money, you put a fire hydrant in front of their house," Hoda said.

Providing fire protection has an impact on fire insurance rates, he added.

Barr said residents will also now have access to treated water.

"We want to thank Bay St. Louis for letting us do the project," Barr said. "If it wasn't for Josh DeSalvo, this is his ward, he helped us out a lot. Bay St. Louis is going to work with us a lot on the project as far as letting us open and cut some roads."

Barr said that a bore is also going to be installed underneath the bayou.

"A bore is where you loop your system in together," Barr said. "We're going to go underneath the bayou with a water pipe that will tie into Central and it's going to loop the entire water system in where the water system is constantly moving, and you don't just have water sitting there. When you got chlorine water, the goal is to keep it moving. The rule of thumb is, is that if you can smell chlorine in your water, nothing can live in it and it's good water."

Barr said that about 90 percent of the homeowners are "real happy" about this project.

"They've been wanting water for a long time," he said. "Some of their wells sit down here at the ground. This is a flood-prone community because it's all bayous. We're in hurricane season. 90 percent of them replace their well pump once a year because it goes under water and gets burnt up. With us, they're not going to have to worry about that. You're going to have 24/7 water, even if the power's down, we're on generator back-up. So you're going to have water, no matter what."

DeSalvo, Bay St. Louis' Ward 6 Councilman, said the Hancock County Water and Sewer District board started saving money for this project back when he was a commissioner on the board years ago.

"When I went on the council, I had to resign off the board, but luckily the commissioners that stayed on the board saw the same vision and need for water back here and development," DeSalvo said. "Financially, we had set a plan in place when I was there. When I was removed, they kept the money in place and put the money in a savings account to fund this project."

DeSalvo said it will make the area more attractive to developers and pave the way for the city to obtain bond issues for paving and infrastructure improvements in Ward 6.

"Ward 6 being annexed, they felt like they never got the service they completely deserved," DeSalvo said. "This is one step closer to getting the services to the people of Ward 6."

Hoda said that the district wants to provide more water to more residents and is also ready for more growth.

"Water costs more than sewer to install," he said. "I'd love to do more."

Hoda said the board is always looking for more grants to fund future projects.

The funding for the Lagan Street project comes from "collections," Hoda said.

"We're putting it back into the community," he said. "We're giving back. It's nice to be able to give back to the community in a positive way so that the community can grow as a whole and thrive."

Chiniche said that the official notice to proceed on the project is Monday, June 24.

Last week, the contractor, which is DNA Underground from Gulfport, was on site laying out the fire hydrant and valve locations, Chiniche said.

He added that the contract for work is four months.

"A lot of this area is so low that we may have some days that they can't work because the tides are high and the ditches are full of water," Chiniche said. "And of course, we'll have to look at rain days and days like that."

Bar said there will be minimal inconvenience to residents.

According to the contract, there will be no work completed on the weekends and the contractor will always need to have traffic control in place, he said.

Chiniche said there may be some periodic lane closures and that the contractor is also delivering flyers to homeowners announcing the upcoming construction.

# State Treasurer to speak in Waveland

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next week.

tea.

State Treasurer Lynn Fitch is scheduled to speak at a meet-and-greet luncheon in Waveland

Fitch will be at the Ground Zero Hurricane Museum on Wednesday beginning at 11:30 a.m. Lunch will consist of three courses with iced

Donations are \$25, with a portion benefitting the museum. To make reservations or for more information, contact Nell Frisbie at (228-493-2024).

# Clermont Harbor annual 4<sup>th</sup> of july parade

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The Clermont Harbor Civic Association will host its annual 4th of July parade on Saturday June 29 at 1:30 p.m., starting and ending at Harold and Lillian's bar on Forrest St.

This year's grand marshal is James Kniesel, long-time resident of Clermont Harbor. Anyone who would like to participate in this year's parade, golf carts, antique cars, etc., is welcome There will be a band on the porch of Harold and Lillian's Bar following the parade. For more information contact Craig Clement at [Clemnola@gmail.com](mailto:Clemnola@gmail.com).

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## North downs South 7-3 in Southern All-Star game Chicago White Sox #1-prospect Luis Robert claims MVP title

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II  
STAFF WRITER

The Biloxi Shuckers finally got the chance to host the mid-season classic for the Southern League on Tuesday, June 18th at MGM Park.

This is the first time that Biloxi has hosted such an event and they did not disappoint.

The 47th annual Southern League All-Star game and all the surrounding events went off without a hitch.

On Monday, the fan fest began at 4pm with autograph sessions and photos with the players followed by the Homerun Derby and Opening Night Gala at the Hard Rock Casino.

Jackson Generals slugger Jeffrey Baez won the Homerun Derby launching 26 balls out of the park. He edged teammate Jamie Westbrook in the finals who sent 20 balls over the fence.

On Tuesday, the All-Star Luncheon was held for the players and executives. The Southern League Hall of Fame induction was held during the luncheon and featured a keynote speech by 10-year MLB pitcher and former Mississippi State University pitcher Paul Maholm.

The induction class included Joe Engel, Roy



Photo Credit to Hunter Dawkins of The Gazebo Gazette

**Take a swing! - Biloxi Shuckers' Luis Aviles of the South squad takes a swing in the 47th annual Southern League All-Star game on Tuesday evening. The North squad defeated the South 7-3.**

Halladay, Sal Rende, and Larry Walker.

The game featured several top prospects for MLB teams including the #1-prospect for the Atlanta Braves Cristian Pache, #3-prospect for the Braves Ian Anderson, #1-prospect for the Chicago White Sox Luis Robert, and #2-prospect for the Cincinnati Reds Taylor Trammel among others.

Robert was voted the 2019 Southern League All-Star MVP presented by Bush's after going 2-for-3 with a double, triple, two RBIs and scored a run.

Biloxi ace Trey Supak drew the start for the South team. He gave up a run in the top half of the first frame when he walked Arizona Diamondbacks' #4-prospect Daulton Varsho. He scored when

Robert smacked a double to make the score 1-0.

Supak surrendered the mound to Braves' #18-prospect Tucker Davidson in the second inning and promptly gave up five runs. PJ Higgins, Alfredo Rodriguez, Varsho, Robert, and Jesus Sanchez all had RBIs in the inning with Robert recording his second extra-base hit with a triple to make the score 6-

0.

The South's Johan Belisario stopped the bleeding when he came in to pitch 1.1 innings of scoreless baseball.

The South got on the scoreboard in the bottom of the fourth inning when Biloxi's Trent Grisham

walked and stole second base before Patrick Leonard plated him with a single to make the score 6-1.

The North got their final run in the fifth inning when Drew Lowe singled home Drew Ellis to make the score 7-1.

In the seventh inning, Braves' #5-prospect Drew Waters smacked a solo homerun for the South to make the score 7-2.

In the ninth inning, the South scored their final run when Jaylan Davis had an RBI single that scored Travis Blackenhorn.

The North pounded out 14 hits to the South's six hits and 48 of the 50 All-Stars saw action.

Despite the threat of bad weather, Biloxi put on a show for the Southern League which should bode well until their next turn comes around in about eight years.

The night was capped with a 17-minute fireworks display. Play resumed in the Southern League on Thursday evening and Biloxi enjoyed the top spot in the South division standings. Now, the focus of the remainder of the season is the impending playoffs in August.

See you at the game!

## Wanna catch fish? Wade a minute

I kinda have mixed emotions about wade fishing. On one hand, that's how I got into fishing the islands. Back in the high school days, that's all we did.

We were all broke, so 6-8 of us would load up in a boat, and hop out when we got to Cat island, Isle Au Pitre, Ship Island, etc. We usually caught fish, had a great time, and best of all it was CHEAP.

Nowadays, I got a big fancy bay boat. It has plenty of bells of whistles. I pay a lot of money for my 26 Avenger, and I really don't wanna get out of it. All my tackle is in it, along with my drinks and snacks.

We do have a big group



### SHORE THING FISHING REPORT

by Capt. Sonny Schindler

from Texas that's been fishing with us for well over a

decade. They primarily wade fish, and they annihilate the fish. They are master anglers, top water experts, and easily the best we've ever seen. They typically throw big Super Spooks, Corky's, Skitter Walks, and Mirrodines.

Every year they join us in June, and take full advantage of all the Mississippi Gulf Coasts amazing fishery has to offer. When they wade, I stay in the boat and keep a close watch on everybody. When they need a new rod, lure, beer, or a break, I ease over and assist. While I'm in the boat, I usually make a few casts. Often times I throw live bait. Almost never have I matched these

guys in quality or quantity of trout. Are they that good, or am I that bad? I'm pretty sure their stealthy approach has something to do with it. Having mastered pin point casting, and presentation, they are a force to be reckoned with.

I may just have to jump outta of the boat one of these days, and join them. Who am I kidding, I ain't getting outta that boat...



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# Celebration

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tem. Adam said he received a number of calls about the situation.

Hancock County Judge Trent Favre said that, as of Thursday, 129 children (that number includes sibling groups), have been reunified with their parents or family members.

"We as a board started a discussion about what we can do to help with the crisis that was going on at that time," Adam said. "So we asked about establishing a county court. We as a board passed a unanimous resolution asking the governor for a proclamation to allow us to establish a county court. That happened at the end of 2017."

Before an election could be held, Gov. Phil Bryant appointed Favre to serve as county judge in the interim, Adam said. Favre took office in January 2018. During last year's election, Favre ran unopposed.

"Hope has been something that has been a resonating theme in my mind," he said. "And the people that come into our courtroom have had their children removed and sometimes they don't see hope. I want to make sure that we have a courtroom environment that lets parents understand that their shame can be left at the door. That whatever circumstance they're going through, it's okay, we're here to help and we're going to be with them every step of the way. It's okay to say 'we love you.' It's okay to say 'we care.' That's what these people need to hear and need to feel. That's the environment that I hope we let people know about."

Favre said when he sees the faces of the parents and children enter the courtroom, "I'm looking at these people that need to be together."

"The mindset all across our country is that youth court has been all about the right of a parent to get their kid back," Favre said. "But that's not the case. That is true, but youth court is also about the kid's right to their parent. Children have a right to be with their parents."

Favre said that the word "courage" popped into his mind when he saw the families walk into the celebration.

"There are a lot of parents that did not want to come tonight because they may be embarrassed or shameful of what they had to go through," he said. "They may be worried that their kids may say something that would get them in trouble. They may be worried that the judge is there or law enforcement and all these people that have looked at us before, 'I may say the wrong thing or do the wrong thing and I might end up back in youth court.' So you can understand why a lot of people don't want to come. So I thought about the courage it takes to own the situation and say 'yeah, that happened to me, but I'm here, I



Photo by Cassandra Favre

**These children, once in the foster care system of Hancock County, have all been reunified with their parents. Pictured in front is Luke. From second row left, Wilson, Edith, Arielle, and Savannah. From back left is Donald and Anthony.**

own it and I'm okay. I am who I am today and I made it through.' That's something to celebrate."

Pam Cross, regional director for CPS, said that one of the greatest joys for her staff is to "see you get your children back."

"You have done a remarkable job," she said. "I wish there were more families here, but like the judge said, I do appreciate your courage and your bravery to walk in the door. We're hoping that this is the first of many events. So please encourage others to come. Hancock County I believe is on its way to becoming the model child welfare system for the whole state and possibly the nation at some point in time."

Lanie Roussel works as the attorney for parents in youth court and said she originally wanted to work in child advocacy. She said she had never heard of a parent rep position and it has "changed my entire view."

"I sit down with clients these days and I tell them, 'Look, I'm not gonna sugar coat, but you know what, I'm here for you.' My job is for you as a parent. Because as a parent, if they can be the best person they can be, then their family is going to succeed and be the best person they can be."

Roussel referenced the film "Lilo and Stitch" and the use of the word "Ohana."

"The sister takes a motherly role in raising her daughter, but it's a struggle and the daughter adopts this foster alien," she said. "But there's one thing in that movie that sticks out and it's the word 'Ohana.' And in that movie 'Ohana' means family. And then they follow it in saying, family means that nobody gets left behind or forgotten. And I believe that youth court, in its philosophy today, is like that. You get in the situation where you may think it may be the worst thing possible. That somebody's coming into your family or interrupting your family, but it's not. We work every step of the way from the permanent plan of reunification."

A few of the parents spoke about their experience with the reunification process.

Dorothy McKnight is the mother of three children and said it has been a "long journey."

"I was jobless, homeless, an addict, and mother, and I lost my children,"

McKnight said. "But everybody rallied around me. I didn't see my kids for almost two years, but when I did see them, it was like I'd never left."

McKnight said she completed the rehabilitation program at Jacob's Well, which she said "changed my life and brought me back to where the pain all started."

"We don't grow up and say 'I want to be an addict,'" she said. "There's something there that causes that. They brought me back and I realized that I had been through trauma in my life. It wasn't that I was a bad mother, it was that I didn't know how to mother correctly and didn't have the tools that I needed."

McKnight and her children, Savannah, Donald, and Edith, were reunited last summer.

McKnight said thanks to DHS, CASA, Canopy, Hope Haven, and the Hancock County Resource Center, she now has those tools.

She is also a graduate of the HCRC's Navigator program.

"My children have stood behind me," McKnight said. "They don't hold it against me. They were separated. It's been a long journey for them, too, I know. They're all teenagers now and they forgive me, I hope. I'm in recovery and I will be forever. And I take one day at a time. Judge Favre sealed the deal when he gave me my children back. I couldn't have been happier."

McKnight encouraged people to have "trust and faith" in the community and the organizations that are designed to help you.

McKnight said that she is now two-and-a-half years sober and also had her first job interview on Wednesday.

Savannah, 13, said as soon as she saw her mom again, she was "so happy."

"It was hard sometimes because we (the siblings) were separated," Savannah said. "I would cry and miss my mom. I always knew it (reunification) would happen. It was like a dream."

Jason Fazekas said he has been out of Angola Prison for about a year.

"Shortly after I got to Angola, my son's mother lost custody of our son and his older brother, which is 10 years older than him," he said. "CPS got a call. There was drugs involved. My son and his brother tested positive for meth. My son was two, his brother

was 12. A lot of disappointment and regret for me. One thing, not being out to make a difference. A lot of anger built up in me for something like that to be able to happen to my son, his brother, or any child for that matter."

During his incarceration, he said, he developed a relationship with God and other mentors.

Fazekas said his own parents were unable to care for his son Luke at the time.

"So the foster family stepped up and said we'll take the baby until Jason can get out and prove himself fit to get him," he said.

Fazekas said his parents also brought Luke to Angola to visit.

"I had this big fear that he was not going to know who I am when I get out," he said. "Well he didn't forget who I was, through pictures and them bringing him to visit me."

Fazekas said he served two years at Angola and is now in the aftercare program, which can last from two to three years.

"It's kind of like a long-term extension drug court," he said. "I'm in Phase III now. I only go to court once a month now. When I first got out, I was going to court once a week."

Fazekas said he also has a full-time job in Louisiana, with employers who knew about his past when they hired him.

Fazekas said he also needed to obtain a pass in order to visit his son in Mississippi.

"I immediately started building a bond with my son," he said. "It's just been wonderful to know that I have a purpose and it's not just a selfish purpose to keep insisting that I go in and out of prison or that I put my family through a bunch of turmoil."

Fazekas said he has been convicted on charges dealing with marijuana, cocaine, synthetic marijuana, and opiates.

"I wanted to make a change and try to give something else a chance," he said. "When I was there (Angola) I met some people, that unless something drastically changes for them, they're going to die in prison. And not all of them are in there for rape and murder. Some of them are in there for multiple drug offenses, whether it's trafficking, distribution. So I got to see the reality of going to prison as a multiple offender, you just might not get out."

Fazekas said that just prior to Thanksgiving, "this judge gave me back my son."

He said his son was in the system for two years.

"Instead of terminating parental rights, they let it last longer because I was in contact with each of the social workers, trying to find out the update status on Luke and how he was doing," he said.

Fazekas said that he completes drug screening twice a week.

"My past is not defining my present," he said.

Luke will begin kindergarten this year and has already been "through so many adjustments."

"I still take him to see the foster family at least once a month and to see his older brother, who's been the only constant in his life," Fazekas said. "He has a good relationship with his foster brothers and the foster parents. He's built a real good bond with my mom and dad. Just as much as I know that he needs a father, he needs to live with his biological family. He needs me, but at the same time, I need him. I can't think about anything that I used to think about if I think it's going to be any effect to him in a negative way. It has to be about him. It's not about me anymore."



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# Honored

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ly, drowned in a bayou and unresponsive," Chief Gary Ponthieux, Jr., said on the department's Facebook page. "Both officers acted immediately and began performing life saving measures until medical units arrived."

"As a direct result of their efforts, Harleigh is recovering at home with her family, and in addition she and her mother were able to attend the ceremony and reunite with the officers and firemen on scene that night."

Just after 9 o'clock on

the night of Dec. 22, police received a report that a child was missing in the Dolphin Street area. Moments later, emergency officials were dispatched to the same area for a report of a child drowning.

Ordoyne and Sanchez were the first on the scene.

Reportedly, they saw a lady coming from a backyard bayou, carrying Harleigh, took the girl from the woman's arms and started CPR. Firefighters arrived moments later and assisted at the scene, until a unit from American Medical Response arrived and transferred her to Ochsner Medical -- Hancock Center, where she was stabilized before being air-lifted to Children's Hospital in New Orleans.

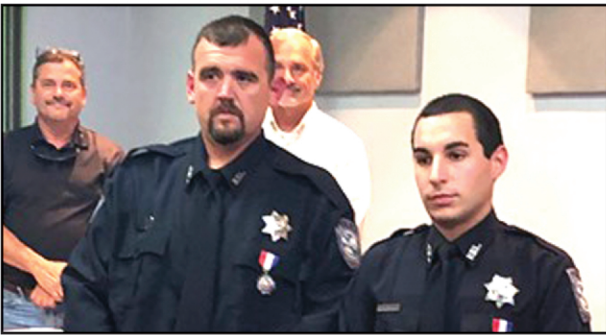


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**Bay St. Louis Police Detective James Sanchez, left, and Officer Bailey Ordoyne, were honored on Tuesday at the Bay Council meeting.**

Both Ordoyne and Sanchez received Life Saving Medals and the other first-responders -- dispatcher, firefighters and paramedics -- were honored for their efforts to save Harleigh.

Since the incident, Harleigh has been through

a tough, expensive recovery. Her mom, Kashmir Spain, said she was dead for more than 70 minutes before doctors were able to revive her.

You can learn more at Facebook/HopeForHarleigh.





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## Hancock High Class of 2019 Soars to Graduation



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Hancock High School's Class of 2019 toss their graduation caps in the air.

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Hancock High School's class of 2019 was joined by family and friends to celebrate a great milestone – high school graduation. The 301 graduating seniors received their diplomas during the commencement ceremony on May 24th at Brett Favre Stadium.

Prior to graduation, the seniors carried on two long celebrated traditions. On May 2nd, seniors paraded through the halls in their caps and gowns at each of the four elementary schools, the middle school and the high school, providing an opportunity for past teachers and administrators to celebrate with them and to serve as a role model for students currently in school. They also participated in Senior Assembly May 17th with the community gathering to celebrate the seniors upcoming graduation and the junior class moving up to take their place as the seniors departed the assembly.

The Class of 2019 is a very decorated class. Besides college scholarships, Hancock students were honored with many academic, leadership and community awards as well. Students were recognized during the Night of Scholars on May 9th and Senior Awards night held May 20th. Students were recognized for achievements such as Mississippi Scholars, Honors and Highest Honors, as well as the Hall of Fame. Students named to the Hall of Fame are Khairiyah Allum, Caitlyn Andrews, Maleah Austin, Blake Comeaux, Gabrielle Darby, Ethan Harriel, Harleigh Lafontaine, Derek McKenzie, Brianna Mitchell, Chase Rusher, Gabriella Scardino, Kearsten Shaw, Emma Smith, and Kaleigh Warton. Star Student recognition went to Ethan Harriel, who selected Mrs. Elizabeth Grafe as HHS Star Teacher, and Chase Rusher who selected Dr.

Shani Bourn as HHS Star Teacher. During the two awards ceremonies, 69% percent of the seniors were awarded scholarships which combined, exceed \$11.8 million. Eighty-five percent of graduating seniors received school-level awards.

Among the many awards presented to the graduating class during Senior Awards night were the honors of valedictorian and salutatorian. The class of 2019 salutatorian is Harrison Roth. He was awarded the Salutatorian Medal and has plans of attending The University of Mississippi as a student in the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College to pursue a degree in physics.

The 2019 Hancock High Valedictorian Medal was awarded to Brianna Mitchell. Brianna plans on attending the University of South Alabama as a student in the honors college to study biomedical sciences and then attend medical school.

Fifty-seven seniors qualified as Mississippi Scholars. These students have completed a defined, rigorous academic course of study that prepares them for successful transition to college or university coursework or vocational and technical training necessary to enter today's competitive job market.

Honors graduates have attained at least a 3.5-3.9 QPA and a minimum of 30 credits. HHS 2019 Honors graduates are Nur Khairiyah Tariq Allum, Justin Taylor Bynum, Ariana Renee' Caspolich, Hannah Abigail Chevis, Kayley Alexis Chighizola, Justin Aaron Childs, Jr., Ruth Denise Cooley, Kayla Marie Cuevas, Justine Alexandria Ferrell, Sophia Armarna Fiore, Jason Dylan Fricke, Caleb Christopher Garcia, Payton Elizabeth Genna, Brandon Todd Gingell, Angelina Nichol Grantier, Bailey Elizabeth Hahn, Paris Dominique Harmon, Samana Lynn Henley, Destiny Cora-Marie Holden, Linda Ashley

Holder, Paige Susan Jordan, Emma Jade D'lynn Keen, Jeri Anna Keeton, David Lane Ladner, Elisha Marie Ladner, Kylee Elise Ladner, Nicholas Austin Leo Ladner, Savannah Lynn Lafontaine, Thienqui Ngoc Lam, Elijah Matthew Law, Breanna Michelle Mason, Landon Matthew McFarland, Sydney Eden McLean, Nicholas Robert Melgar, Benjamin Luke Miller, Hailea Marie Molina, Alex Hunter Moran, Skylar Faye Myers, Desarae Mable Necaize, Jadyn Nichole Olson, Macie Alexis Ory, Dominic Antonio Palisi, II, Trey Michael Parker, Robert Carroll Patriquin, II, Claudia Lynn Perret, Caitlyn Joe Powers, Arin Leigh Rester, Heather Marie Royston, Arielle Danielle Schwartz, Alexis Jayden Seal, Davis McClinton Shannon, Dustin Marcus Smith, Brooke Morgan Stutts, Kelanie Ray Tennyson, Amber Nicole Walshire, Kaleigh Rae Warton, Amber Marie White, Adrienne Lynne Wilson, Maggie Mae Woltz, and Gary Joseph Wyman.

Highest Honors graduates have attained at least a 4.0 QPA and a minimum of 32 credits. HHS 2019 Highest Honors graduates are Caitlyn Hannah Andrews, Maleah Danielle Austin, Catherine Rene' Authement, Corbin Drake Bice, Joley Marie Cameron, Blake Chretien Comeaux, Gabrielle Katelyn Darby, Luke Franklin Davis, Blair Alyssa Deschamp, Audrey Marie Dienes, Laura Nicole Fallin, Ethan David Harriel, Laurel Ann Jones, Mark Alan Konopacki, Jr., Collin Michael Ladner, Madelynn Renay Ladner, Olivia Faith Ladner, Trenton Wayne Ladner, Harleigh Rae Lafontaine, Shelby Lauren Lee, Terry Wayne Light, II, Austin Joseph Lizana, Kate Lynn McDunnah, Taneale Austin McGowen, Derek Evan McKenzie, Jenna Anna Mendoza, Kyle Alexander Merwin, Tyler Mickenzie Mize, Keith Walker Olszewski, Fernando Ray

Palomino, Janki Patel, Dylan Ethan Raphael, Jayden Elizabeth Ratcliffe, Alexis Rae Rawls, Dalton Michael Reeves, Alexis May Ritchie, Chase Salvadore Rusher, Gabriella Lauren Scardino, Kearsten Alyse Shaw, Emma Lynn Smith, Chloe Alexa Swilley, Matthew Julian Taylor, Isabella Grace Thoennes, Kaitlyn Ashli Thurmond, and Matthew Shayne Wright.

A white graduation gown was autographed by the Class of 2019 when they were freshmen as a commitment to graduate. The person wearing the white gown upon graduation has demonstrated perseverance and courage to overcome great obstacles in order to achieve his goal of graduating. Wearing the White Gown this year was Austin Joseph Lizana who also graduated with highest honors.

Although the students will go off in many different directions, they are prepared for what their future holds. Superintendent Alan Dedeaux shared, "We are grateful to the faculty and staff of all of our schools in Hancock County School District. Together with parents and our community partners, our graduating seniors are prepared to go forth and be successful. We wish them great success!" Tara Ladner, principal of Hancock High School, shared with the seniors, "It has been a pleasure being your principal. I am so very proud of you and wish each of you joy, love, laughter, peace and success as you leave as graduates of Hancock High."

For some of the Hawks of the Class of 2019, the journey to college and beyond will be close as they continue their education at our Pearl River Community College. Others will stay in Mississippi attending Belhaven, Millsaps College, Mississippi State University, University of Southern Mississippi, and William Carey. Others will attend college outside



Photo courtesy of Hancock County School District  
Valedictorian Brianna Mitchell.



Photo courtesy of Hancock County School District  
Salutatorian Harrison Roth.



Photo courtesy of Hancock County School District  
White Gown recipient Austin Lizana.

of our state and some have chosen to serve our country. Parents, family, friends, faculty and staff of Hancock County School District celebrate the accomplishments of each of these students as they begin their journey after high school.



# Hancock County Excel by 5 Announces the 2019 Champion of the Young Child and Superhero of the Young Child



Photo courtesy of Hancock County Excel by 5  
From front left, Joan Seals, Jennifer O'Banner, Alan Dedeaux, Linda Osburn, Cindy Hornosky, Lynne Chasez, and Dana Burge. From back left, Darrin "Bo" Ladner, Tim Kellar, Scotty Adam, Blain LaFontaine, David yarborough, and Greg Shaw.

SEA COAST ECHO

Hancock County Excel by 5 recently announced the Champion of the Young Child and the Superhero of the Young Child at the June 17th Hancock

County Board of Supervisors meeting. Hancock County School District was awarded the 2019 Champion of the Young Child award for going above and beyond in their efforts for our early learners, ages birth to 5,

and for their dedicated and ongoing support of Hancock County Excel by 5. HCSD Superintendent of Education, Alan Dedeaux accepted the award and praised the work of Excel by 5 and the difference they make in our community.

Mrs. Linda Osburn was awarded the Superhero of the Young Child Award. Mrs. Osburn has dedicated her life to children. She is a retired educator, an active member of RSVP, a tutor in the Bay-Waveland School District, and active member of

the Excel by 5 Steering Committee and Coalition, and serves as the Chairperson for the Excel by 5 Rubber Ducky Summer Reading Program Congratulations!

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# Waiter, My Soup Is Cold!

BY LINDA BIGLER  
CONTRIBUTING  
WRITER

Some of us still enjoy soup even on sweltering summer days. The solution to this dilemma is to prepare soup that can be chilled until we are ready to dine. The following chilling recipes can be made a day or two in advance and enjoyed whenever one likes.

The first recipe is for gazpacho. If you would like to serve it at a festive brunch without children, add 4 to 6 ounces of vodka.

## GAZPACHO

3 cups tomato juice  
1 large tomato, peeled, seeded, and roughly chopped  
1 cup beef broth  
1 cucumber, peeled, seeded, and roughly chopped  
2 stalks celery, strings removed, and roughly

chopped  
1 small onion, peeled and roughly chopped  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
2 ounces red wine vinegar  
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
1 tablespoon flat leaf parsley, stems removed  
1 teaspoon Tabasco, optional  
One half teaspoon salt  
One half teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Combine all ingredients. Place half of the ingredients in a food processor or blender. Blend until almost smooth, repeat with the remaining ingredients. Taste for seasoning, pour into a pitcher or large bowl, cover, and chill well until ready to serve.

If desired, Gazpacho can be garnished with chopped cucumbers, snipped chives, and/or sour

cream.

## Serves 8 QUICK AVOCADO SOUP

2 Haas avocados, peeled, seeded, and coarsely chopped  
Juice of one lime  
3 green onions, cleaned and roughly chopped, both white and green parts  
3 cups chicken broth, divided  
1 cup sour cream  
One half teaspoon salt  
One fourth teaspoon cayenne pepper

In a blender or bowl of food processor, place avocados, lime juice, green onions and half of the chicken broth. Cover and process or blend on high speed until smooth; about one or two minutes. Pour into a large bowl and stir in the remaining ingredients. Chill at least two hours or overnight.

If desired garnish each serving with a spoon of sour cream and a slice of

pickled jalapeno pepper.

## Serves 5 to 6 CHILLED CARROT SOUP

2 tablespoons butter  
1 medium onion, peeled and chopped  
One rib celery, strings removed and sliced  
1-pound frozen, sliced carrots  
3 cups chicken broth  
One half teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg  
One half teaspoon salt  
One fourth teaspoon black pepper  
1 cup half and half

Over medium heat, melt the butter in a 2-quart saucepan, add the onions and celery. Sauté for about 5 minutes. Add the carrots, chicken broth, nutmeg, salt, and pepper. Bring to a boil, reduce to a simmer, cover, and cook for 30 minutes or until carrots are tender. Remove from heat and allow to cool for about 10 minutes. Add to a blender or food processor

in two batches, if necessary. Process until smooth. Pour into a bowl, stir in the half and half, check for seasoning. Cover and chill at least three hours or overnight.

If desired, garnish with snipped chives and sour cream.

Serves 6

Finally, there is that old and cold potato soup, know by many as Vichyssoise. If you have never had it, I suggest you give it a whirl in your food processor or blender

## VICHYSOISE

2 tablespoons butter  
2 leeks, split in half lengthwise, washed to remove all sand, and thinly sliced  
3 stalks celery, strings removed, and thinly sliced  
4 medium russet potatoes, peeled and chopped  
1-quart chicken broth or stock  
1 teaspoon salt  
One half teaspoon white

pepper

2 cups half and half  
Melt butter in a large saucepan over medium heat, add the leeks and celery. Cook and stir until tender and translucent, do not allow the vegetables to brown. Add the potatoes, broth, salt and pepper, bring to a boil. Reduce the heat and cook about 20 minutes or until the potatoes are tender. Puree in a food processor or blender until smooth. Pour into a bowl, stir in the half and half, check for seasoning. Cover and chill.

If desired, garnish with snipped chives

Serves 4 to 6

Try one or more of these refreshing soups during the long, hot summer days ahead; above all, keep cool.

Linda is a contributing writer for the Sea Coast Echo and can be reached at lbigler67@gmail.com.

# The Community CALENDAR

## JUNE 22

• Studio Waveland + Gallery presents Art + Films + Music + Street Party. 25 women art exhibition. ARTFilms by women filmmakers. The Lilli Lewis Project Band. Bring your own dinner party/street party. Event is scheduled from 5 to 10 p.m. Studio Waveland is located at 228 Coleman Ave., Waveland. The event is open to the public.

## JUNE 23

• The Esperanza Club will host its third annual High Tea Fundraiser to benefit the Diabetes Foundation of Mississippi on Sunday, June 23, at 2 p.m. at the historic 100 Men Hall, located at 303 Union St. in Bay St. Louis. Sponsorships still available at \$130. All guests are welcome, \$15 each. All donations are greatly appreciated.

## JUNE 24

• The Pass Christian Historical Society will hold its monthly luncheon on Monday, June 24 at noon. The topic will be Jesmyn Ward-Delisle and the World." Jesmyn Ward is a renowned author from Pass Christian. The Xavier Review recently published a book length study of the works of Jesmyn Ward. Dr. Thomas Bonner, professor at Xavier University, will speak about the writings of Jesmyn Ward at this luncheon. The Historical Society is located at 201 East Scenic Drive in Pass Christian. Lunch starts at 12 noon. Cost for lunch is \$10 for members and \$12 for non members. Call 228-452-7254 or email president@passhistory.org to make reservations. Everyone is welcome to attend this luncheon. All proceeds benefit the Pass Christian Historical Society.

## JUNE 25

• WW — formerly known as Weight Watchers — will meet Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Hancock County Resource Center, located at 454 Hwy. 90, Waveland, led by Wellness Coach Anne Hale and team. Weigh-in (wellness check-in) at 5 p.m. and the Workshop begins at 5:30 p.m. Invite a friend.

## JUNE 26

• American Pop Artist/Author Michael Albert brings his "Modern Pop Art Experience" to Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi this summer as part of his Summer Pop Art

Tour. New York-based Albert who is the author of an artist autobiography titled, "An Artist's America" (published by Henry Holt in 2008) is known for making detailed & colorful collages out of cereal boxes & other printed cardboard consumer packages including crackers, cookies, soda cartons, frozen pizza boxes, etc. He will be taking his art on the road and bringing his unique program for Kids, Teens & Families to over 100 libraries, museums & festivals in 18 states from June-August including several programs in the State of Mississippi. In Addition to the Bay Saint Louis / Hancock County Library, Albert will also be visiting libraries along the Gulf Coast in Pass Christian, Long Beach & Biloxi as well as the Mississippi Children's Museum in Jackson. Albert will be visiting the Bay Saint Louis / Hancock County Library on Wednesday, June 26 from 10-11:30am for a special artmaking session with School-Age Kids, Teens & their parents. Participants in the 1 & 1/2-hour program will listen to a short presentation by the artist about his life & work, then have a chance to create their own collage using the same materials he uses to create his masterpieces. All those who make a collage will receive a free signed limit edition poster (choosing from a selection of over 14 different prints), compliments of the artist. In the past decade, Albert has brought this program to over 1,000 libraries & museums all over the USA & in Europe & these will be his first visits to Mississippi.

• Anyone interested in being part of a neighborhood watch program in Waveland is invited to a meeting on Wednesday, June 26, at 6:30 p.m. at the courtroom inside the Waveland Police Department.

## JUNE 28

• The Collingsworth Family, America's most popular mixed gospel music group will be in concert, Friday, June 28 at 7 p.m. at Heritage United Methodist Church, located at Hwy. 98 West at Barracuda Dr. in Hattiesburg. Advance tickets on sale now. Artist circle - \$35 each. General admission - \$25 each. Groups (10 or more) - \$22.50 each. Order by phone at 601-261-3371,

Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Order online at [www.itickets.com](http://www.itickets.com). Doors open at 5:30 p.m. for artist circle and 6 p.m. for all others. Children are always welcome (5 and under free with paid admission in general admission seating). For more information, call the church office at 601-261-3371 or visit [www.heritage-umc.org](http://www.heritage-umc.org). Seating is limited, order your tickets today.

• Return of the fabulous Lenten Fish Fry for one-day only! Friday, June 28, at St Rose de Lima Holy Spirit Center, 301 S. Necaise Ave., Bay St Louis, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Mississippi farm raised catfish, potato salad, green beans, bread, and cake! Plates are \$10. Deliveries available. Call 228-467-9700 to place an order.

## JUNE 29

• St Rose de Lima Catholic Church is celebrating its 93rd Annual Festival on Saturday June 29. It will be held on the shady grounds of the Bay St. Louis Historic Train Depot at 1928 Depot Way, Bay St. Louis, MS. Festival opens at 10 a.m and closes at 10 p.m. There will be plenty of good food and entertainment. We'll enjoy lots of good music under the oaks. Band names are to be announced. We'll have a Silent Auction and various vendors selling their wares, face painting, sno balls, and more. Free Fulfilling Family Fun!! Be Sure and Come!

• Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary Unit 1522 will host its second annual Giant Indoor Rummage Sale on Saturday, June 29, from 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Community Center. Wide variety of items for sale, including furniture and housewares.

• The Humane Society of South Mississippi is celebrating National "Foster a Pet Month" with the Petco Foundation and Skechers' charity footwear collection, BOBS from Skechers, by recruiting new foster volunteers on Saturday, June 29 from 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m., at Petco (9350 Hwy 49 Suite A. Gulfport, Ms. 39503).

## JULY 5

• The Jourdan River Communities Association will host its 11th annual Fireworks Display on Friday, July 5, at around 8:30 p.m. The display will



be launched from a barge anchored in Catfish Bayou and should be visible from the Cedar Point Seawall, Hollywood Casino, Jourdan River Isles, the end of Blue Meadow Road, Garden Isle, Shoreline Park, Riverview and south Diamondhead.

## JULY 10

• Believe the HYPE" Leadership Day is designed to help rising 6th and 7th graders own the leader within themselves. Youth will learn communication, prevention, and leadership skills to help them successfully navigate life as a middle school student. Hancock/Bay rising 6th grade ONLY SSC/OLA rising 7th grade ONLY. To register, visit [www.believethethehype-hancock.org](http://www.believethethehype-hancock.org), or call 228-463-8887. Wednesday, July 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Clare Catholic Church, 236 S. Beach Blvd, Waveland.

## JULY 16

• The Hancock County SWCD will host a free Conservation Education workshop July 16-17, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, at the Camellia, in Kiln. The event is open to all teachers in the three coastal counties. Each teacher will receive 1.5 CEU's by attending the workshop. Lunch, supplies, and CEU's will be provided thru a grant with MS Dept. of Environmental Quality. Availability is limited - if interested please contact Suzette Jetton by calling or texting 601-528-1721 or by emailing [suzettelynnjetton@gmail.com](mailto:suzettelynnjetton@gmail.com).

## JULY 22

• Calvary Chapel Bay St. Louis will host the CCBSL Konnect Kids Vacation Bible School July 22 through 26, with a "Celebration Sunday" event on July 28. The VBS, for children in grades K-5, is scheduled from 5:30-8 p.m. each day. Drop-off begins at 5 p.m. Food will be provided. The theme of the VBS is "In the Wild." Each session takes participants on a wild adventure—with elephants and egrets, polar bears and penguins, cockatoos and crocodiles. As you seek out exotic animals, you'll also find snapshots of real-life encounters with Jesus in Scripture. Register at <https://tinyurl.com/y4kmmqfs>

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## Safely Show Off Your New Puppy

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Our puppy "Clyde" is about four months old, and we can't wait to show him off this summer. We have several outings to the park planned, as well as a group camping trip. Is there anything we should be wary of when taking him out to meet his adoring public? — Jesse and Tom in White Plains, New York

DEAR JESSE AND TOM: Congratulations on your new puppy! Taking Clyde out to meet people is a fine idea, and it sounds like you're planning ahead to cover any contingencies. He's at just the right age to do so: older than four months, so that he's developed enough to interact with other dogs and people, and his immune system is strong enough to fight off most threats (as long as he's had his shots on schedule). He's following commands and learning to walk on a leash.

Here's a few more things to do:

- Give Clyde some early socialization by scheduling play dates with dogs you already know well. These don't have to be very long; meeting for a few minutes during a walk, for example.

- Plan a few trial runs to the dog park and the people park; schedule them during off-peak hours in the early morning so you have more control over Clyde's interactions.

- Avoid taking him out on very hot or humid days; aim for early morning or late evening at the height of summer. Bring plenty of cold water just for Clyde to drink.

- Watch Clyde for signs of being overwhelmed if he's around crowds of people or dogs. Take him to a less crowded area if he seems stressed out.

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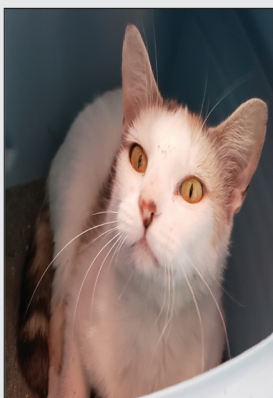
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# DEVOTIONAL PAGE

## NOTHING LASTS FOREVER

BY GARY ANDREWS  
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There is an old saying that says, "Nothing last forever." Do you believe this or have you ever gone through an experience of losing something that you always thought would be there for you?

When I was growing up I would look at situations, and even people, that I thought would always be around. As I grew older the realization of what is on this earth is going to eventually pass away or change. People that I admired when I was younger have gone home to be with the Lord however many of their sayings and examples have remained behind them. It is safe to say that I learned from them about life and their experiences and associated all of this to a lasting future. I guess I never looked beyond that day and time because I only lived for one day at a time.

Many of us as adults continue to do this today and there is nothing wrong with this. One day at a time is all that God promised

us. It is up to us to use it wisely and do everything that we can to be in the His will. At a younger age I, and probably you, didn't understand that what we have today is all that we have because tomorrow may never come. Many of us have put our hope into future things that may or may not come to be. Now don't get me wrong. It is okay to plan for the future and put away for your golden years. Only God knows when our time will come to be with Him in our heavenly home.

All of us live on hope and the assumption that we will be on earth forever. As we see our friends and love ones leave us for a better place, assuming that they all knew Jesus as their Lord and Savior, we can only look to the future when we will once again join them for an everlasting life.

Nothing on this earth last forever. We have our memories and the love for others that have left us and this seems to be the only lasting items we will have, but then our

day will come also when we are gone and our memories and love is left to those who we leave behind.

The only thing that last forever is our love and acceptance of Jesus Christ as our Lord and Savior and on that day when He calls us home, we will live with Him forever and ever in Heaven.

We read in Psalm 31:24, "Be strong and take heart, all you who hope in the Lord."

Put your hope and trust in the Lord because these are the only things that last forever!

Prayer: Father God, thank you for your love. Thank you for forgiving me a sinner and allowing me the assurance that one day I will live with you. Amen. Gary Andrews is the author of Encouraging Words: 30-days in God's Word.

To obtain a copy go to his website [www.gadevotionals.com](http://www.gadevotionals.com).

## SUGGESTED DAILY BIBLE READINGS

**SUNDAY -**  
1 PETER 1:3-9  
**MONDAY -**  
PSALM 71:4-6  
**TUESDAY -**  
2 THESSALONIANS 2:13-17  
**WEDNESDAY -**  
LAMENTATIONS 3:22-24  
**THURSDAY -**  
1 JOHN 3:1-3  
**FRIDAY -**  
ISAIAH 60:1-2  
**SATURDAY -**  
ROMANS 4:16-22

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Service: 10:30 a.m.  
Pastor Glenn Wood

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466-4951

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Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

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AMENDED  
IN THE CHANCERY COURT  
OF HANCOCK COUNTY  
JUDICIAL DISTRICT,  
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI  
IN MATTER OF THE DISSOLUTION OF  
THE MARRIAGE OF KERRY BROWN  
AND RYLAND BROWN  
CAUSE NO. 19-CV-292-JS  
COMPLAINT FOR  
DIVORCE ABANDONMENT

COME NOW, KERRY BROWN, husband,  
and file this complaint for Divorce on basis  
of Abandonment, and in support thereof would  
show into this Honorable Court the following,  
to-wit:

This Court has jurisdiction over the parties  
and the subject matter herein and venue  
is proper in this Court. KERRY BROWN is  
an adult resident citizen of Hancock County,  
MS; and resides at: 9840 Kaimuki Court,  
Diamondhead, MS 39525.

1. RYLAND BROWN is an adult resident and  
citizen of TENNESSEE and the resides is:  
UNKNOWN.

2. The parties satisfy the six (6) month  
residency requirement, having both resided  
in Mississippi for greater than six (6) months  
preceding the filing of this Complaint for  
Divorce.

3. Husband and wife were duly and legally  
married to one another on APRIL 16, 1994 in  
New Orleans County, Louisiana.

4. No children who are now under twenty-one  
years of age were born to or adopted during  
the marriage; and Wife is not now pregnant.

5. Neither party is serving, on active duty, as  
a member of any branch of the United States  
Armed Force.

6. Husband and Wife separated on or  
about February 22, 2005 in MEMPHIS  
County, TN, and have not resided together  
as Husband and Wife since that date. Prior  
to their separation Husband and Wife resided  
together at 5500 KENDALL RIDGE,  
MEMPHIS, TN 38119.

7. Husband believing their marriage to be  
irrevocably broken, Husband desire and are  
entitled to obtain a full, final and complete  
divorce from one another on the grounds of  
Abandonment, as specified in Miss. Code  
Ann. §93-5-1.

8. Husband and Wife do not have any  
issues of equitable division of any assets  
or property, both real and personal, no  
assets were acquired during the marriage  
and there is no settlement of any debts  
incurred during the term of the marriage  
and there are no property rights to be adjudicated  
between them.

9. Husband further state that they do not know  
of any other cause of action in the State of  
Mississippi or any other state or territory  
involving the same claim or subject matter as  
this cause of action, and that there are no  
open, ending divorce actions by or between  
the parties in any other jurisdictions.  
WHEREFORE, PREMISES CONSIDERED,  
Husband pray that this Complaint for Divorce-  
Abandonment be received and filed; and that  
upon a final hearing of this cause of action,  
this Honorable Court award unto the parties  
a full, final and complete divorce from one  
another and grant such other relief requested  
in this Complaint; and grant such incidental  
relief.

If the Husband has prayed for wrong,  
improper or insufficient relief, the Husband  
pray for such other relief, general or special,  
to which the parties may be entitled in a  
Court of equity.

Respectfully submitted:  
KERRY BROWN  
SIGNATURE OF HUSBAND  
9840 KAIMUKI COURT  
DIAMONDHEAD, MS  
MAILING ADDRESS  
504-460-6267  
PHONE  
5/21/19  
DATE

## STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

## COUNTY OF HANCOCK

Personally appeared before me, the under-  
signed authority in and for the County and  
State aforesaid, Kerry Brown, the Husband,  
who upon being first duly sworn stated  
that the matter and facts set forth in the  
above and foregoing Joint Complaint for  
Divorce-Irreconcilable Differences are true  
and correct as therein stated.  
KENNY BROWN  
(HUSBAND'S SIGNATURE)  
GIVEN under my hand and official seal of  
office, on this the 21 day of May, 2019.  
(SEAL)  
Timothy A. Kellar, Chancery Clerk  
BY: A.M. DC  
06/01; 06/08; 06/15; 06/22/19

## IN THE CHANCERY COURT

## OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF  
GREGORY GAINES KERGOSEIN  
BY: DONALD CHARLES FEHR, JR.  
EXECUTOR

## CAUSE NO. 23CH119-CV-350 CB

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

## STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

## HANCOCK COUNTY

## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY HAVING  
BEEN GRANTED ON THE 11TH DAY OF  
JUNE, 2019, BY THE CHANCERY COURT  
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI  
TO THE UNDERSIGNED UPON THE ES-  
TATE OF GREGORY GAINES KERGOSEIN,  
DECEASED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN  
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS  
AGAINST SAID ESTATE TO PRESENT  
THE SAME TO THE CLERK OF SAID  
COURT FOR PROBATE AND REGISTERED  
ACCORDING TO LAW WITHIN 90 DAYS  
FROM THIS DATE, OR THEY WILL BE  
FOREVER BARRED.  
THIS THE 11TH DAY OF JUNE, 2019.  
S/S DONALD CHARLES FEHR, JR.  
DONALD CHARLES FEHR, JR.  
CLEMENT S. BENVENUTTI  
POST OFFICE BOX 2718  
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228-467-0744  
MS BAR NO. 2435  
06/15; 06/22; 6/29/19

## SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S

## NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on August 28, 2017, Quincy H.  
Clovie, single person, executed a deed of  
trust to Landmark Title & Escrow Co., Inc.,  
Trustee for the benefit of Mortgage Electronic  
Registration Systems, Inc., acting solely as  
Nominee for CMG Mortgage, Inc. dba CMG  
Financial, its successors and assigns, which  
deed of trust is recorded in Deed of Trust  
Book 2017 at Page 18475 in the Office of the  
Chancery Clerk of the County of Hancock,  
State of Mississippi; and  
WHEREAS, the aforesaid deed of trust  
was assigned to Alabama Housing Finance  
Authority by instrument dated April 29, 2019,  
and recorded in the Office of the aforesaid  
Chancery Clerk in Book 2019 at Page 9785;  
and  
WHEREAS, the aforesaid, Alabama Housing  
Finance Authority, the holder of said deed of  
trust and the note secured thereby, Substituted  
Underwood Law Firm PLLC, as Trustee  
therein, as authorized by the terms thereof,  
by instrument dated May 30, 2019 and  
recorded in the Office of the aforesaid Chan-  
cery Clerk in Book 2019 at Page 12102; and  
WHEREAS, default having been made in the  
terms and conditions of said deed of trust and  
the entire debt secured thereby, having been  
declared to be due and payable in accordance  
with the terms of said deed of trust, and the  
legal holder of said indebtedness, Alabama  
Housing Finance Authority, having requested  
the undersigned Substituted Trustee to execute the trust and sell said  
land and property in accordance with the  
terms of said deed of trust for the purpose of  
raising the sums due thereunder, together  
with attorney's fees, Substituted Trustee's  
fees and expense of sale;

NOW, THEREFORE, WE, Underwood Law  
Firm PLLC, Substituted Trustee in said deed  
of trust, will on the 16th day of July, 2019,  
offer for sale at public outcry for cash to the  
highest bidder, and sell within legal hours  
(being between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and  
4:00 P.M.) at the Main front door of the County  
Courthouse at Bay St. Louis, County of  
Hancock, State of Mississippi, the following  
described property situated in the County of  
Hancock, State of Mississippi, to-wit:

Lots 15, 16, 46, 47 and 48, Block 237, Bay-  
side Park Subdivision, Unit No. 3, Hancock  
County, as per the official map or plat thereof  
on file and of record in the Office of the Chan-  
cery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

WE WILL CONVEY only such title as is  
vested in Underwood Law Firm PLLC as  
Substituted Trustee.

WITNESS OUR SIGNATURE, this the 17th  
day of June, 2019.

Underwood Law Firm PLLC  
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE  
BY: Catherine W. Underwood  
Majority Member  
Control# Clovie, Quincy/ServSol  
06/22; 06/29; 07/06; 07/13/19

Timothy A. Kellar, Chancery Clerk  
BY: A.M. DC  
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IN THE CHANCERY COURT  
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI  
CHARLES MCFARLAND PLAINTIFF  
VERSUS  
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, ATTORNEY  
GENERAL JIM HOOD; HANCOCK COUNTY  
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS; CONO  
CARANNA, DISTRICT ATTORNEY; TIM A.  
KELLER, HANCOCK COUNTY CHANCERY  
CLERK; MARCUS MESEROLE; LOUISE W.  
MESEROLE, IF LIVING, OR HER HEIRS AT  
LAW, ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING A  
LEGAL OR EQUITABLE INTEREST IN LOT  
157 SILVER CREEK ACRES, A SUBDIVI-  
SION OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIP-  
PI, PREVIOUSLY SOLD FOR DELINQUENT  
HANCOCK COUNTY PROPERTY TAXES  
RESPONDENTS

CASE NO. C2301-07-26(4)  
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION  
TO: LOUISE W. MESEROLE, IF LIVING, OR  
HER HEIRS AT LAWS OR DEVISEES, IF  
DECEASED

NOTICE  
This is a title by Charles McFarland for  
Confirmation of Suit and to Remove Cloud on  
Title regarding certain property described  
above, and as more fully set out in the Com-  
plaint which is on file in the Chancery Court  
of Hancock County, Mississippi in the above  
case number. If you have a legal or equitable  
claim or interest in this property, you are  
required to mail or hand-deliver a copy of  
your response to the Complaint to Confirm  
Title within thirty (30) days from the 1st day  
of June 2019 which is the date of first publica-  
tion of this summons, to the attorney for the  
Plaintiffs, Michael J. Casano, P.A., whose  
address is 4403 West Aloha Drive, Diamond-  
head, Mississippi 39525; OTHERWISE, IF  
YOU FAIL TO FILE A RESPONSE, A JUDG-  
MENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED  
AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMAND-  
ED IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of your  
response with the Clerk of this Court within a  
reasonable time afterward. The address of  
the Clerk of this Court is 152 Main Street,  
Suite A Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.  
(SEAL)

TIMOTHY A. KELLER, Chancery Clerk  
Hancock County, Mississippi  
DATED: 06/12/2019  
By: Ashley Miller, Deputy Clerk

The Casano Law Firm, P.A.  
4403 West Aloha Drive  
Diamondhead, MS 39525  
228-255-0035  
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IN THE CHANCERY COURT  
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF  
JUDY LOUISE AGUILAR, DECEASED  
JOEY AGUILAR, PETITIONER  
CAUSE NO. 23CH119-CV-00081-JS  
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE  
TO CREDITORS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI  
COUNTY OF HANCOCK

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION HAVING  
BEEN GRANTED ON THE 23RD DAY OF  
APRIL, 2019, BY THE CHANCERY COURT  
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO  
THE UNDERSIGNED UPON THE ESTATE  
OF JUDY LOUISE AGUILAR, DECEASED,  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PER-  
SONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ES-  
TATE TO PRESENT THE SAME TO THE  
CLERK OF SAID COURT FOR PROBATE  
AND REGISTRATION ACCORDING TO  
LAW WITHIN NINETY (90) DAYS FROM  
THIS DATE, OR THEY WILL BE FOREVER  
BARRED.

THIS 8TH DAY OF JUNE, 2019,  
s/JOEY AGUILAR  
THE CASANO LAW FIRM, P.A.  
4403 WEST ALOHA DRIVE  
DIAMONDHEAD, MS 39525  
06/08; 06/15; 06/22/19

LEGAL NOTICE  
REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS  
FOR PROFESSIONAL FINANCIAL  
AUDITING SERVICES  
CITY OF WAVELAND

The City of Waveland requests proposals  
from qualified Professional Auditing/Account-  
ing Firms for financial auditing services to the  
City of Waveland for three (3) one-year  
engagements for the fiscal years ending  
September 30, 2019, September 30, 2020 and  
September 30, 2021. The City is seeking an  
independent auditor to be approved for  
each one-year term; the intention is that the  
same audit firm be engaged for each of the  
aforementioned years, providing satisfactory  
performance is maintained. It should be  
understood this intention is not binding on  
future City Boards of Mayor and Aldermen.  
Selection will be based upon the following  
review process as outlined in the guidelines:  
The evaluation criteria will be based on  
demonstrated competence in the following  
areas: Qualifications and Familiarity with the  
Work (40 points); Experience with Similar  
Projects (20 points); Technical Competence  
(20 points); and Capacity for Performance  
(20 points).

Firms will be evaluated based upon the  
above criteria within 45 days of RFQ open-  
ings. At such time the highest scoring firm  
is selected, contract negotiation will be held  
to determine compensation that is fair and  
reasonable based on a clear understanding  
of the project scope, complexity, professional  
nature, and the estimated value of the  
services to be rendered. In the event that a  
contract cannot be negotiated with the most  
highly qualified firm, negotiations continue  
in order of qualification.

Sealed proposal should be marked on the  
outside of the envelope "Audit Services City  
of Waveland" and must include one (1) original  
and five (5) copies. A single copy of the  
current rate schedule for professional services  
should also be included and placed in a  
separate sealed envelope marked "Current  
Rate Sheet" (Note: these rates will not be  
used as part of the selection process but will  
be included in the contract for services). To  
obtain a copy the full RFQ guidelines packet,  
please contact the office of the City Clerk  
228-467-4134 or by email mlagasse@wave-  
land-ms.gov.

Each proposal should be submitted by U.S.  
Mail, overnight service, or hand delivered no  
later than 2:00p.m. on August 6, 2019 to: City  
of Waveland, J. Mickey Lagasse, City Clerk,  
301 Coleman Ave. Waveland, MS 39576.  
The City of Waveland reserves the right to  
cancel this RFQ at any time without prior  
notice, and to reject any and/or all proposals  
and to waive informalities. The City of Wave-  
land is an equal opportunity service provider.

City Clerk Lagasse  
06/22; 06/29/19

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# Cruisin’ The Coast nominated for USA TODAY 10 Best: Best Car Show in America Competition

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Cruisin’ The Coast has been nominated for America’s Best Car Show in USA TODAY’S 10Best competition!

The voting page can be found at the following link: <https://www.gulfcoast.org/votecruisin/>.

Polls close on Monday, July 15, at noon ET. The winning events will be announced on 10Best.com on Friday, July 26. Everyone is encouraged to vote daily on as many electronic devices as possible until the polls close.

“We are thrilled to see Cruisin’ The Coast nominated again for such a fantastic accolade after achieving the #1 spot in the 2018 competition as the Best Car Show in America! As one of our signature events held across the entire region, it is a perfect



example of how all three counties can work together to produce an absolutely phenomenal week of festivities throughout the region,” said Coastal Mississippi CEO Milton Segarra.

According to USA Today, “Cruisin’ The Coast is considered ‘America’s largest block party’. Imagine more than 7,000 vehicles – hot rods, clas-

sics, antique vehicles – in a massive car show along the beachside highway on the Mississippi Coast. Car lovers love this annual event, which has taken over the Mississippi Gulf Coast every year since its inception in 1996. Cruise between the different venues, each a festival in and of itself, and catch live music, food, merchandise, a car auction, swap meet,



Cruisin’ down Beach Boulevard in Bay St. Louis.

Echo file photo

parade and plenty of car talk.”

Coastal Mississippi is an organization charged with promoting South Mississippi as a tourism

and convention destination worldwide. Its mission centers on attracting ever-increasing numbers of leisure, convention, sports and business visitors to the

area. It is dedicated to maximizing the travel and tourism industry for South Mississippi.

Visit [coastalmississippi.com](http://coastalmississippi.com) to learn more.

# Bay High students put math skills to work



Photos courtesy of BWSD

Bay High School’s Honors Geometry students closed out the school year by putting their lessons from math to practical use. With guidance from their math teacher, Joe Williams, the students designed, measured, cut out and created their very own dog house using their math skills. The project definitely answers the question, “When will I ever use this math?”